

ORANGE EGG WAR PROVES NO JOKE FOR MERCHANTS

Housewives' League Sells
Thousands of Eggs to
Throngs of Buyers.

ONLY 33 CENTS A DOZEN

Women to Keep Up the Cam-
paign Until the Dealers Cut
Down the Price.

Several things ought to be understood,
the outset about eggs. There is
nothing inherently humorous about an
egg.

Playfully alluding to eggs as hen
such is absolutely barred.

The subject of eggs is not, in fact, a
signal for diphany of any sort.

Anyone who begins a sentence like the
following ought to be given a longer
sentence himself: The agreement egg-

sample of Orange society women whose
department is a protest against the
agitation of the local dealers, etc.

These warnings are only an indication
of the seriousness with which the
Housewives' League of the Orange is
considering the egg question. But they
are doing more than consider it—they
are starting a determined campaign to
reduce the price of eggs, and to compel
the dealers to guarantee the quality of
the eggs that they inflict upon the
skeptical but helpless public. The cam-

campaign that opened with a rush yester-
day is to be carried on at least for a
week, and even longer if the stubborn
dealers refuse to give in. Take it from
the women of Orange, it's going to be a
battle to a finish.

RUSHING BUSINESS IN EGGS FOR
A CERTAINITY.

Early yesterday morning a store at
No. 33 Main street displayed in one of
the windows a sign which read: "Eggs
at 33 Cents a Dozen." Within two hours
twenty-five crates of eggs—thirty dozen
in a crate—had been uncased, displayed
on counters and sold! The small store
overcrowded and left excited groups of
people standing in front of the store
and shouting out orders which the four

women inside had difficulty in filling.
Many friends of the Housewives' League
had come in automobiles to help out
the fight by buying and taking away
with them a crate or so. It was not
only unnecessary but impossible.
Crowds of Italian women, a sprinkling
of laborers and a large number of just
ordinary, industrious housewives who
plan to do their marketing where the
marketing is good, had purchased
every egg in the store. At noon there
was such a demand for more eggs that
another supply of twenty-five crates,
8,000 eggs was rushed to the store, and
a few hours later there wasn't enough
material left for a parsley unelette!

But this is the point: The eggs that
were sold were No. 1, selected, fresh,
fancy, candied eggs straight from New
York, the same vintage, for which
dealers in the Oranges are asking in
some cases fifty cents a dozen. This
price of thirty-three cents, the house-

wives declare, is just the cost of the
eggs, plus the cost of shipping and the
rent of the store.

It ought to be explained to the un-
initiated that a candied egg is one that
has had an electric ray shot through it
to make sure that it is still an egg. If
the inside has shrunk, or if it appears
in the electric light to have lost any of
its former vigor, the egg is cast out of
the company of the No. 1 selected, fresh,
fancy, candied products into class No. 2,
or wherever its stage of maturity
seems to warrant.

WOULD COMPEL DEALERS TO
LABEL EGGS.

The Italian women, who seemed the
most critical, held the eggs to their ears
and shook them, and finding that they
didn't rattle, bought all that they had
money for. To-day 10,000 more eggs
have arrived and are being uncased,
and the work will go on indefinitely
until the dealers begin to weaken.

"This is bound to happen," said Mrs.
John H. Youim, local President of the
League. "We are going to push this
thing to a finish. We hope that as a

result of this campaign, the matter will
go to the State Senate, and a law be
passed, compelling dealers to label their
eggs and distinguish between good and
inferior eggs, so that the public will
know what it is getting."

Miss Clara Hanson, chairman of the
egg committee, is another militant and
optimistic leader of the campaign.

"If people would only understand that
cold storage eggs are all right, there
would be an end to all this trouble," she
said to-day. "With the present prej-
udice against them, a good many persons
buy in preference the Western eggs, that
in most cases are old and not nearly so
good. Cold storage isn't bad for an
egg. The trouble at present consists in
keeping them in storage too long, and
that is one of the things that we are
struggling to correct. We are going to
beat the dealers down in price—but I
don't see how we can ever make them
honest. It's too easy to slip an egg
from the No. 1 brand to the basket that

contains the No. 1's without any one's
knowing it. But our league has divided
up in such a way as to cover all the
territory, and by constantly inspecting
the stores and asking for the best eggs,
we hope to remedy a great many of the
bad conditions that exist at present.

NOT ENOUGH HENS TO GO
AROUND.

"This wholesale advertising of abso-
lutely fresh, new laid eggs 'from the
mountains' is absolutely absurd. If
there were hens in every tree, on every
mountain in New Jersey, they wouldn't
lay enough eggs to account for this
enormous number of 'mountain' eggs on
the market.

"Of course, we are not so unfair as
to want to take away all the profit
from the dealers, but when we get our
eggs in single lots, instead of cart loads,
pay for our own carting, which the
dealers don't have to do, pay a very
decent rent, and sell the best storage

eggs for thirty-three cents a dozen,
while some of the dealers in town are
charging fifty cents, it shows whether
their profit is excessive or not."

The dealers, who have been taken en-
tirely by surprise by this move of the
Housewives' League, have very little to
say. But beneath the ridicule and the
depreciatory grunts which have been
their sole comments, there is a note of
seriousness. Yesterday, they slipped one
over on the campaigners. Secretly tak-
ing advantage of the low prices which
the league was offering to the residents
of the town, they sent men in to buy
up as many eggs as they could. They
got away with several dozens.

LOOKING FORWARD.

(From the Pittsburgh Post.)

"Bought a second-hand fire escape
cheap to-day."

"What did you want with that?"

"Thought maybe I might have money
enough some day to build a house to
fit it."

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the facilities for compounding their own

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